



LELAND HILL
Retiring city manager

Hill Retiring, Successor Picked!

Resignation, Selection Of Heppler As Manager Kept Under Wraps At St. Joe City Hall

Veteran St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill, 62, will retire Oct. 1, and his apparently hand-picked successor will be G.W. (Jerry) Heppler, 44, assistant city manager and director of public works.

The city commission, as of the moment, seems set to appoint Heppler in the same breath it announces Hill's retirement.

Exact plans are hazy because Hill and the commission have purposely kept Hill's resignation and discussions of a successor away from public view.

Whether public knowledge causes the commission to alter the script in any way remains to be seen.

Hill privately notified commissioners last May of his intention to retire three years short of the usual retirement age of 65. He recommended Heppler, a graduate engineer and one-time St. Joseph high school athletic star, as his successor.

The commission appeared generally to favor Heppler but at least one member suggested taking applications from other candidates, if for only purposes of comparison.

Hill told this newspaper he "scotched that" because he did not

feel it fair to Heppler. He said he told the commission it should either hire Heppler on the basis of his record or throw the job open to all comers by advertising it.

Hill, incidentally, expressed surprise and irritation when he learned late last week this newspaper knew most of the facts of what had been happening behind the scenes at city hall.

Also expressing surprise that word had leaked out was a member of the city commission. He confirmed that Hill had convinced the commission not to accept comparison applications, and also that it had been decided to appoint Heppler.

The same commissioner said that it was primarily due to Hill's insistence that the manager's retirement notice and discussions on appointment of a successor had been kept secret.

Asked if Hill or anyone else had yet notified Heppler of his pending appointment, the commissioner said he "hoped not." He said that word would come from the commission in due course. Members of the commission are Franklin Smith (mayor), Joseph Hanley, C.A. Tobias, Lee Selent and Warren Gast.

Hill said he is retiring so he can spend more time with his wife, Hollis. He said "it is not fair to her after all these years" to continue to spend as much time away as the manager's job requires.

Hill has been city manager for 22 years and an employee of the City of St. Joseph since 1935. He had served as building inspector and city assessor when, in 1945, he was named assistant manager. He was hand-picked for the manager's job by his predecessor, Herman G. Crow, who served 23 years as manager. When Crow died in 1951, Hill promptly succeeded him to the post.

Heppler, the apparent manager-elect, has been with the city for 11 years. He is a registered engineer, a 1951 graduate of Michigan Tech at Houghton. He is director of public works and has been assistant city manager since Oct., 1972.

Heppler graduated in 1947 from St. Joseph high school where he starred in football, basketball and track.

He and his wife, Mignon, reside at 2833 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. They have three children.



G.W. (JERRY) HEPPLER
Tabbed as successor

Billions On Line As GM, Union Begin Talking

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—A band of men sitting around a gleaming, new 54-foot table start deciding today how much your next new car will cost.

With a bit of traditional ceremony, leaders of the United

Auto Workers Union troop into headquarters of General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing firm, to open negotiations for a new contract.

After posing for photographers as they take their seats about the massive table, the union leaders and General

Motors executives close the thick, wooden doors and turn to their purpose.

Billions of dollars are at stake as the men around that table work against a deadline two months away. If they and their counterparts at Ford and Chrysler cannot reach agreement with the union by the Sept. 14 contract expiration date, there could be an auto strike.

The last such strike closed General Motors for 67 days in 1970 and cost billions. It touched the lives of nearly one in six American workers, put hundreds of thousands out of work and had ramifications around the world wherever

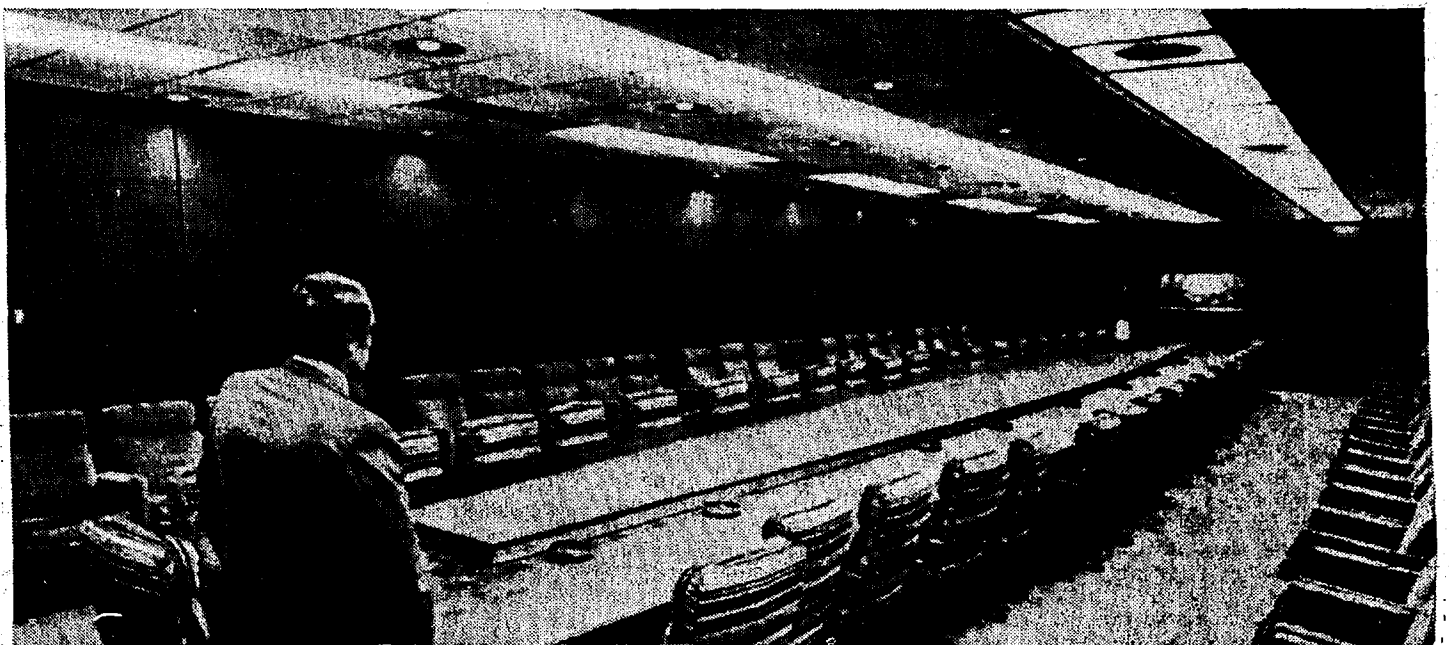
(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 70 degrees.

Dutch Auction in progress now at the Boston stores, Watervliet Adv.

Edisan's - July Sale Adv



READY FOR TALKS: A public relations man surveys bargaining room in the General Motors building where negotiations begin today for a new contract between GM and the United Auto

Workers. Room features peacock colors and 52-foot long table. (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Arbor 'Pot' Law Low Priority

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Despite a City Council ruling to abolish Ann Arbor's lenient marijuana possession laws, two top law enforcement officials say they plan to put low priority on enforcing stricter standards.

"Many people are thinking we're going to put on a big push against pot smokers now that the law is stronger," said Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny. He said the enforcement would remain minimal because, "There are too many things more important."

Washtenaw County Sheriff Fred Posthill said deputies often stop cars whose occupants have "a couple sacks or so of pot." But he said, "When it's a small quantity, we don't bother arresting them. We just confiscate it."

Until last week, possession of the drug was punishable only by a \$5 fine. The council overturned that statute, putting stiff state laws into effect.

School Disruptions Urged MEA Maps Autumn Battle Plan

Officials of the Michigan Education association have confirmed existence of a secret plan for a series of "tactical strikes" by teachers in Michigan beginning Oct. 1 unless they have won numerous favorable contract settlements.

In a story published Sunday, the Detroit Free Press disclosed it has obtained a copy of a nine-page plan that calls for orches-

trated walkouts by locals of the 80,000-member MEA. Most of the pressure would be applied in the Detroit metropolitan area.

At various points in the report, the MEA strategists said their tactics should include "regional confrontation" and attempts to "disrupt the educational process." In dealing with local boards, the report advises: "Attack their flanks as well as

their strength."

In itemizing alternative bargaining strategies, the plan writers listed "guerrilla warfare, violence, sabotage, etc.," the Free Press said.

The series of strikes would follow a three-month publicity campaign estimated to cost \$64,000 and designed to "create a statewide atmosphere of grave urgency," the strategy

blueprint stated.

Chief targets of the projected campaign are the Michigan Association of School Boards and two loosely knit groups of school boards in Oakland and Wayne counties that have joined forces in developing tactics for negotiating teacher contracts for next year.

Herman W. Coleman, executive secretary of the MEA, was

quoted in the Free Press as saying that regional teacher walkouts may be the only effective weapon the MEA can

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 7)

Cty. Fair Supplies. Tacy's Saddle Shop. S. M-140, Wvlt. Adv.

Ladies Tennis Clothing: Just arrived at Midwest, 507 Pleasant St., S.J. Adv.

Three Oaks Man Wins Largest Clark Award Gives \$9,218 To Church

BUCHANAN — Dan L. Stover of Three Oaks has been awarded a \$9,218.56 suggestion system award from Clark Equipment company in Buchanan.

The award is the largest ever given by the company for a production suggestion, according to company sources.

Stover's award-winning idea was that burrs from a drilling process be removed by a grinder immediately following the drilling.

Stover is a bench inspector for Clark in Buchanan. He said the award will go into a fund at the Church of Christ in Three Oaks for a new parsonage. Stover, a member of the church, said that before he made the suggestion, he promised to donate any award to the parsonage fund.

Stover and his wife have four daughters. The suggestion award was not Stover's first. He has submitted over 300 suggestion and won 18 awards, now totaling over \$10,000.

Clark began its suggestion system in Buchanan in 1968. If a suggestion is accepted, the employee receives an initial award worth 10 percent of the first year's calculable savings to the company for installing his suggestion.

After one year, the employee receives another award to bring the total award to 20 percent of the first year's actual savings, or a maximum of \$10,000.

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SUGGESTION AWARD: Dan L. Stover, center, receives suggestion award checks totalling \$9,218.56 from Clark Equipment company vice presidents Lou Proctor, left, and Jack Berg.

Stover, a bench inspector with Clark in Buchanan, won award for suggestion that grinder be used to remove burrs from drilling process immediately following drilling.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorIt May Sound Strange
But It's On The Way

Somehow, it doesn't sound right: "A gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure." But the old proverb, thus updated, may not jar the ears of future generations of Americans. It is no longer a question of whether, but only of when the United States will convert to the metric system of weights and measures that is the standard in virtually every other part of the world. Goodbye, gill, firkin and hoghead. Hello, meter, hectare and liter.

In 1968, Congress directed the Commerce Department to undertake an extensive study of conversion to the metric system. Three years later, on July 29, 1971, the department produced a study entitled "A Metric America: A Decision Whose Time Has Come." It asserted that, "Eventually the United States will join the rest of the world in the use of metric system as the predominant common language of measurement."

As a matter of fact, all next week the National Bureau of Standards is sponsoring a National Conference on Weights and Measures in Minneapolis, where conversion to the metric system will be discussed.

In his 1972 State of the Union message to Congress, President Nixon declared that "We can enhance our competitive position by moving to implement the metric system of measurement...." The Senate approved a metric bill later that year, but the legislation never reached the floor of the House. More than a dozen metric bills have been introduced in the current session of Congress.

The major selling point of the metric system is simplicity. All divisions and multiples are in ratios of 10. The major metric units are, for length, the meter (39.37 inches); for weight or mass, the gram (.035 of an avoirdupois ounce); and, for capacity, the liter (1.06 of a liquid quart and .908 of a dry

quart). Larger or smaller units are formed by combining prefixes with the major units. The most common prefixes in ordinary usage are centi-, or one-one hundredths of the major unit; deci-, or one-tenth; and kilo-, of 1,000 times the major unit.

Now consider the complexity verging on chaos of the existing system of weights and measures. As one observer has said "...there are 2,240 pounds to a long ton but only 2,000 pounds to a short ton (not to mention the register ton, the measurement ton, the wheat ton, the timber ton, and the English water ton); 16 ounces to a pound avoirdupois weight but only 12 ounces to a pound troy weight; 43,560 square feet to an acre; four gills to a pint; seven firkins to a hoghead."

Actually, the metric system already has established a beachhead in the United States. The pharmaceutical industry adopted it years ago for measuring weights and volumes of medicine. Swimming pools and skis are now designed to metric specifications. And the standard wholesale unit of illicit marijuana and heroin is the kilogram.

Manufacturers that depend heavily on exports are among the most enthusiastic backers of the metric system. In support of their view, they cite an estimate of the Senate Commerce Committee that going metric would increase U.S. exports by \$60 million a year.

But the changeover, when it comes, will be difficult for those who have grown up in a world of illogical but familiar ounces, pounds, pints and inches. Will Texans abandon the 10-gallon hat for its 38-liter equivalent? And will the Miss America Pageant die from want of competitors? The typical winning entrant's measurements would read 91-66-91 in metric form, and that sounds a little gross.

Unseemly Haste

Another burst of shooting on the eastern side of the Berlin wall and demonstrations against such acts by West Berliners have provided the rebuttal to those who contend all the talk of detente in Europe has moved reality significantly closer to an open society. It has not.

Eastern Europe is still essentially a closed society, with the puppets in power as much opposed to their ci-

tizens traveling to other lands as to unrestricted tourist travel.

The latest Berlin incident, with unknown results to the victims of the guards' bullets, is particularly significant in view of the steps the West German government of Willy Brandt has taken to try to pry open the doors to the other Germany.

In exchange for a supposedly less restrictive attitude by the East German regime, Bonn has recognized officially the division of Germany into two permanent parts. That was a major concession about which the German people are not in unanimous agreement. If it was made for little more than promises and continued murders at the wall, political repercussions may follow.

Similarly, the State Department may be pushing its overtures to Eastern Europe too fast. Secretary of State Rogers was somewhat embarrassed recently to be overheard at a diplomatic reception in Helsinki discussing possible diplomatic recognition of East Germany with that state's foreign minister.

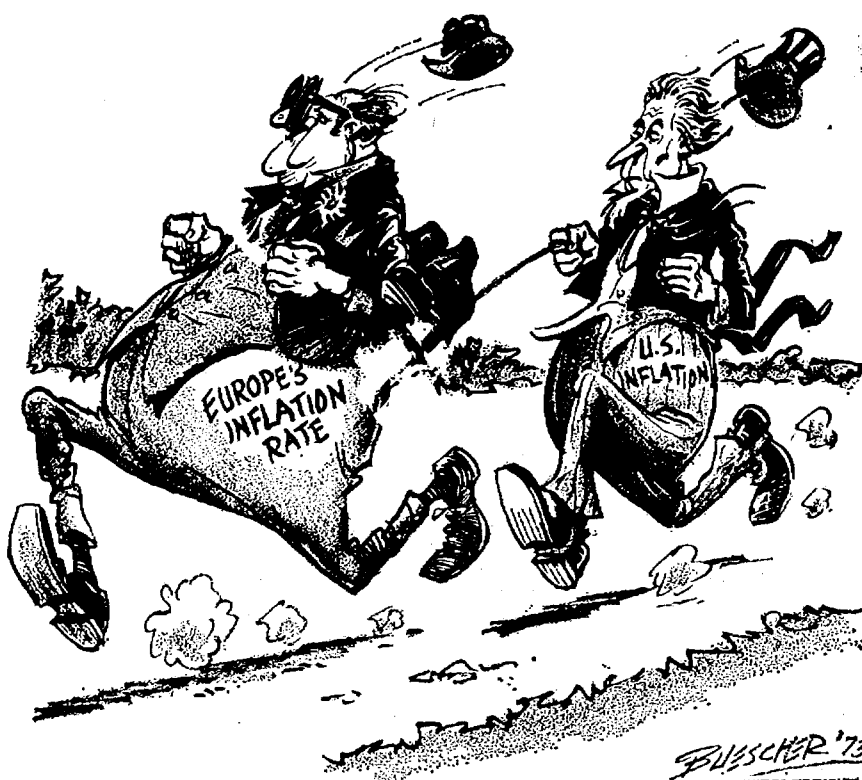
Shortly after that event, Secretary Rogers flew to Prague and thus became the first occupant of his office to visit Czechoslovakia since the communist overthrow of the government in 1948. This is the government which only five years ago resurrected its repressive state by overthrowing the more moderate regime of Alexander Dubcek.

Whatever the United States Department of State may have in mind in these sojourns into the satellite states, it ought to go slow in pursuing one-way diplomatic initiatives. It requires two willing partners to make real diplomatic advances. Shadow boxing may produce the illusion of progress in this direction, but it contains little substance.

When Eastern Europe is ready to open itself, collectively or one by one, to real relations with the West, Washington, Bonn and other Western capitals should be prepared to respond in kind.

Rushing the relationship is an obvious sign of weakness which Eastern Europe will pursue to its own advantage. The Berlin wall remains the solid, insurmountable evidence. It is a one-way street controlled entirely by one side.

A Race We Would Like To Lose



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOSEPH BAND
DOES FANTASTIC JOB

— 1 Year Ago —

The St. Joseph high school marching band director, Robert W. Bown told his charges they were doing a "fantastic job" and they proved him right in the competition Friday night. The marching band finals were held in a large square in front of the mayor's house — the Vienna city hall — a building so beautiful it is difficult to describe.

The St. Joseph band won a lot of friends and applause when it was announced that in view of the cancellation of the command performance for Austria's president, Franz Jonas, earlier this week, the band was dedicating its performance to him.

TWIN CITIES DERBY
CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

— 10 Years Ago —

Bruce (Mike) Dibble, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dibble, route 2, Pine road, Benton Harbor, is congratulated by Chevrolet division derby official Jack Prescott of South Bend, Ind., after winning the local 1963 coasting classic.

He took a \$500 bond, glittering gold trophy from Chevrolet, and an expense-paid trip to Akron Aug. 3 for the international event. Dibble beat out 57 other boys to take top honors on Empire avenue hill Sunday afternoon. Though postponed because of rain Saturday, the race drew an enthusiastic crowd of over 2,000.

BONDS FOR \$34,500
SOLD AT STORE

— 29 Years Ago —

Outstanding achievement in the Fifth War Loan drive has been shown by employees of the Rimes and Hildebrand store, who have sold \$34,500 worth of "E" bonds to date in the drive.

These employees have personally contracted and tried to sell each customer a bond, in addition to the "E" bonds bought by the employees themselves. They have not let the end of working hours halt sales efforts, but have sold bonds to their families, friends, and neighbors.

PRICE OF CIGARETTES

— 39 Years Ago —

NRA has prohibited using cigarettes as "bait." An order issued in Washington has fixed minimum prices for the "big-four" brands at 13 cents a pack or two for a quarter.

STEVENSVILLE VS. TEAM

— 49 Years Ago —

Stevensville's 14 hits and the St. Joseph Woodmen's five errors were too much for the Woodmen who dropped a game to Stevensville 13 to 4. Batteries for the Woodmen were B. Kurtz, Saurbier and A. Kurtz.

WEST MICHIGAN PIKE

— 59 Years Ago —

St. Joseph will play host soon to the West Michigan Pike tourists who will make their second dash up the eastern shores of Lake Michigan from this city to the Straits. The object is to promote interest in the proposed trunk line highway. Berrien county will be represented by I.W. Allen of St. Joseph and Robert H. Sherwood of Watervliet.

BARBER RETURNS

— 83 Years Ago —

Horace Hart, the old reliable barber, has returned to St. Joseph and has taken a chair in Frank Green's barber shop where he will be glad to meet old friends.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

INFORMATION
IS SOUGHT

Editor,
I recently read an article in your paper concerning amnesty. The article mentioned a New York-based group, Families of Resisters For Amnesty, which is marketing a P.O.W. type bracelet, with the names of draft evaders and deserters.

The article appeared in the Tuesday, July 10 edition of this newspaper. It was written by Barton Reppert, and it was an Associated Press article.

If you have any information on this group, or know of anywhere that I could write to receive information, I would appreciate it.

Nancy Willke
5837 Echo Ridge
Stevensville.

PEOPLE LOSING
THEIR FREEDOMS

Editor,
To encounter, in these days of "Let's not get involved," a letter such as Mr. Ralph Williams of South Haven is indeed encouraging.

The United States of America was born in 1776 as a republic of sovereign states seeking the improvement of their lot by the adoption of a central government. It was to be a government of the people, for the people and the rules to limit that government were set forth in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It was the hope of the great men who conceived this Constitution that the limits imposed on government by the Constitution would protect this Republic from those who would seek to use the power of government to enslave the people.

Mr. Williams is one American who has become aware that there is something gravely wrong about the way that our Government is operated and he is aware that Mr. Nixon is doing things that are threatening our Constitutional rights and freedoms.

Mr. Williams' fears are justified. The people of the United States of America are losing their Constitutional freedoms and in the name of progress, change, internationalism, etc. have gradually accepted these infringements on freedom because each change would

seem to have no great threat to freedom and would promise greater benefits to more people. Some of these major changes have been the Federal Reserve System to more efficiently administer the money of the United States of America, The Internal Revenue Act, to more fairly fund the operation of the government. The character of Congress was changed so that The Senate no longer represented the sovereign states and senators are now elected by popular vote.

These individual steps, taken over a period of years, made possible the growth of Giant Government and the official transformation of our republic into a democracy. Mr. Nixon is now engaged in the final steps of transforming that democracy into totalitarian government. (Totalitarian government is achieved when the government controls everything — prices, production, wages, education, welfare, land use, etc. etc.)

The John Birch Society, founded in 1958, exists to fight the Conspiracy which has brought about the present situation thru the spreading of the truth to all who value their freedom and feel free enterprise is the only system which has ever produced a high standard of living for the majority of the people. Mr. Williams urges us to express our opinions to our congressmen and senators. This is entirely correct — Our legislators are supposed to be responsible to the ones they represent and when we express our disapproval of their actions they listen — The one thing that they value is our favor so that our votes will return them to office. Our legislators can still prevent the destruction of our country if we insist that they act. When was the last time you wrote a letter or sent a wire to your congressman or senator?

Don C. Wendt
P.O. Box 228
St. Joseph

READER PROTESTS
FILTH IN MOVIES

Editor,
It's time people in our community take a stand against the filthy pornographic movies be-

(See column 1, page 27)

Ray Cromley

Power Pinch Laid
On Indecision

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In considerable measure our energy shortage is a result of indecision over pollution.

Not ecology. Not pollution. But indecision. An inability to decide what nuclear power production, pipelines, open pit mines, coal burning, offshore drilling do to the landscape, to the air and to human beings and wildlife. And how serious these various disturbances are, how much we are going to allow as a nation, and what to do about it.

Crucial projects which would mean more heat or air conditioning for our homes, more gasoline for our cars, more electricity for our lights are delayed by bureaucratic red tape, by long drawn-out court actions, by repeated studies by this commission or that.

In some cases these delays add up to 10 years.

Now this reporter is not going to quarrel with the progress, for this is the price of democracy. If all parties concerned are going to get their opinions heard and considered, this takes time. Only dictators can make instant decisions.

But we must realize the price we are paying and why that price is being paid. Perhaps we can find a way to speed the democratic process without danger to our rights and our environment.

This nation has the technical ability and the resources to produce and to transport the power necessary, even with the surge in demand this past year.

If a decision could have been reached say three years ago on what form of an Alaskan

pipeline would be acceptable environmentally, it is quite possible we would today be producing several million additional barrels of oil domestically.

The problem is not whether to allow or not allow a pipeline per se. It's how much harm to the ecology we want to allow. Once these standards are decided, then, engineers have told me, they can design a pipeline, elevated if necessary, to meet almost any specifications.

Offshore oil drilling bids were held up for almost a year some time back, and then development allowed to proceed with no great change in environmental requirements. If it were not for this delay, some of this oil most certainly would be coming into production this year.

Nuclear power plant starts have been delayed unreasonably. Japanese firms using American technology and equipment have been able to put in nuclear station within four years of conception.

In the United States these days, the process sometimes takes almost a full decade. Delays of two years in getting decisions from one government body are common. But firms often must deal with a host of local bodies and a series of court fights.

Contacts in the oil companies say they are hesitant about building new refineries — in part because they want to wait and make certain just what the environmental requirements will be and what construction changes and expenses those requirements will necessitate.

Marianne Means

House Has First
Pregnant Member

WASHINGTON — Congress has just acquired its first pregnant member, an event of more historic significance than it may initially appear.

Before you dismiss it as merely another Washington social item, consider what had to happen in American politics to make such a development possible: A happily married woman of child-bearing age was elected to Congress.

Traditionally arbitrary discrimination against female candidates for Congress has been so powerful that only widows of deceased politicians, or those who were unfeminine, single or well into middle age could get elected. There were a few exceptions over the years, but mostly few.

The women's equal rights movement has begun to change that, though progress has been slow. The three women of the 62 newcomers elected to Congress in 1970, for instance, all shared — by their own admission — middle age and overweight.

But last year five women were elected who represented a change in the stereotype. (Two others were subsequently elected in special contests, but both replaced deceased husbands.)

Of the five, all were attractive, three were married, and their average age came to 38, which by House standards is surprisingly young. It is one of those freshwomen, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D.-Calif., who now has what she calls the "dubious honor" of becoming the first Congressional mother-to-be.

Rep. Burke, 40, was a three-term State Assemblywoman prior to her election to a newly apportioned district in predominantly black southwest Los Angeles. She was co-chairperson of the 1972 Democratic National Convention and is now co-chairperson of the new Democratic Charter Commission. She was married for the second time during her Congressional campaign last year.

In the past, being a wife and mother has tended to be more of a handicap than an asset for any woman who wished to pursue a public career. Women have been held to a higher standard of accountability in politics than men.

Both male and female voters have been suspicious of any woman who seemed to be upstaging her spouse. And the charge that a woman might neglect her family if she held a responsible professional position is a familiar put-down. (Nobody, however, cares if husbands ignore their families when they become politically successful.)

Faculty, College
Reach Agreement

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — About 68 instructors for Muskegon Community College will be affected by a new contract agreement reached here by the faculty and the college board.

The contracts call for every qualified faculty member to move up one step in the salary schedule. The agreement also raises each salary level by 2 1/2 per cent.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Too bad! You got a beautiful resume here, kid — except for bein' a former member of the White House staff!"

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Open Bottles Not Allowed In Cars

First Arrest Under New Booze Law Reported

State police from the Benton Harbor post this morning made their first arrest on a charge of possession of open beer in a motor vehicle, a law signed into effect Thursday by Gov. William Milliken.

Previously, police had to see intoxicating beverages consumed to make the arrest, but the new law states officers can make an arrest if a bottle is opened, uncapped, or has the seal

broken inside the passenger compartment.

In addition, Troopers Gary Truszkowski and Don Brooks charged all five occupants of the vehicle with violation of the controlled substance act (possession of marijuana) and one of the men as being a deserter from the Marines.

The troopers said they stopped a car at 3 a.m. at the intersection of Fair and Britain avenues in Benton township for a

traffic violation. Officers said they observed a bag of suspected marijuana inside the vehicle after they stopped it.

Booked and lodged in the county jail were Vikki Hass, 18, State street, St. Joseph; Timothy W. Alsop, 17, of House of David, Benton township; Ray Watkins, 19, of 1200 East Empire, Benton Harbor; Terry Hensley, 21, of 1387 Rose avenue, Benton township and a 15-year-old Benton Harbor boy, who was taken to

the county Juvenile Home.

Troopers said that Watkins had an open quart bottle of beer in his possession at the time of the arrest. He was charged under the new law, violation of which is a misdemeanor.

Troopers also said that a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) check of Hensley showed that he allegedly deserted from the U.S. Marines in 1972.

Area Police Probe Three Gun Incidents

Guns figured in three cases investigated by Twin City area police over the weekend.

A Benton Harbor man was wounded seriously by a shotgun blast. Police from three departments were dispatched to a Benton township tavern on a report of a man firing a gun that

turned out to be a blank pistol. However several officers were kicked and scratched in making an arrest. And Benton Harbor police founded a loaded pistol hidden in a trash pile.

Police from three departments went to the Blue Bird

tavern, 1304 Territorial road, Benton township, when reports of a man shooting a gun were received at 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

The weapon turned out to be a handgun that shot blanks, but before events ended, several officers were kicked and scratched.

Arrested outside the tavern was Gary William James, 18, no known address, who was booked on charges of resisting arrest, violation of the state pyrotechnic law (shooting a blank revolver), and violation of probation.

Responding were officers from Benton, Coloma and Sodus townships. Reported kicked and scratched, but not requiring hospitalization, were Benton township Sgt. Charles Brooks and Patrolman Leo Vaughn; Gary Pope of Sodus township; and Tom LaVanday, Coloma township.

One man was seriously wounded and another was arrested in connection with the shooting investigated by Benton Harbor police late Saturday night.

Reported to be in serious condition at Mercy hospital was Tom White, 33, of 1020 Monroe street, Benton Harbor. Police said White was found on a living room floor at 592 Highland, bleeding from a wound to the upper left leg. A 12 gauge shotgun, believed used, was confiscated.

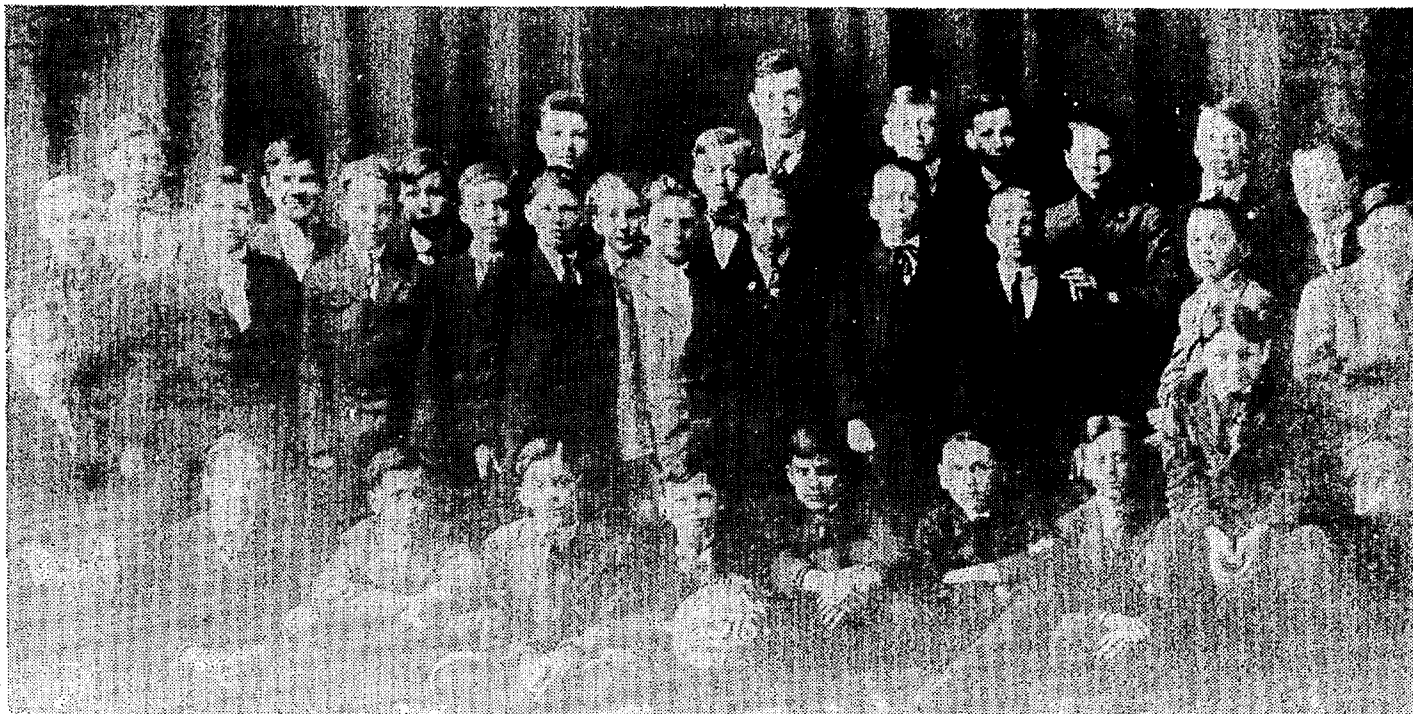
Arrested was Robert Lee Cury, 43, of 592 Highland, who was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Officers reported that witnesses said there was a quarrel following a fishing trip and a shot was fired.

Benton Harbor police reportedly found a loaded .45 caliber pistol hidden in a trash pile in an alley behind the 400 Block of Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, early today.

Police said they had questioned a man, found in the vicinity, and let him go before finding the gun. Police said the man was stopped for acting suspiciously.

A Law Enforcement Informa-

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 5)



BIT OF NOSTALGIA: Jean Landon Taylor, formerly of Benton Harbor and now living in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., sent this picture of the 1916 Methodist Episcopal church of Benton Harbor. The group was known as "By's Boys" and were Sunday School basketball champions of Benton Harbor. They also formed the first Boy Scout troop in Benton Harbor. Class teacher was Byron

Eldredge (tall man, center back row). Those identified by Taylor are, seated, from left: George Wenell, Ross Riford, Dave (Russ) Weingarden, Grattan Lennox, Bill Monary and Harold Trick. Others are unidentified except Byron Calhoun, second from right. Second row, Dick Gale, second from right. Third row, Jean Taylor, second from right.

Three Are Hurt In Benton Crash

Three women were injured Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in a two-car crash at the intersection of Pipestone and Townline roads, Benton township.

Treated at Mercy hospital for contusions and minor pains were driver Virginia Willis, 46, of Box 489, Highland avenue, Benton township, and her two passengers; Annie Blue, 39, of 970 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, and Callie Carter, 35, of 771 Dixie drive, Benton township. All three were later released.

Driver of the other car was Kevin J. Shanahan, 20, of 554 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, according to Benton township police. Police ticketed Shanahan for failure to yield right-of-way.

In another accident, investigated by Benton township police, a St. Joseph township woman sustained minor bruises in a collision Sunday at 5 p.m. at M-139 and the I-94 exit ramp, Benton township.

Treated and released at Mercy hospital was Donna Heaton, 22, of 2945 Gerald street. Police said her auto, northbound on M-139, collided with a car driven by Lillian Tepe, 48, of Albion, Mich. The Tepe car was reportedly driving onto M-139 from the exit ramp. Lillian Tepe was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way, police said.

In another accident, a Coloma area woman was treated at Watervliet Community hospital for injuries received in a one-car accident, investigated Saturday by Berrien sheriff's deputies on Fikes road, near Thar road, Hagar township.

Injured was Mrs. Sally Marie Cobb, 30, of Hagar Shore road, route 2, Coloma, a passenger in the car driven by Arby Gene Cobb, 32, of the same address.

Cobb told deputies he braked to miss a dog, and the car went into a ditch. No tickets were issued. The accident occurred shortly before 9 a.m.

Touring Group To Sing Sacred Music

Nine Vennard college students called "The Extensions '73" will present a sacred concert July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army citadel, 91 Hinkley street, Benton Harbor. Capt. Donald L. Lenz announced the concert. The Extensions are from University Park, Iowa, and are on a 10-week tour of the U.S. singing sacred music in contemporary style.

Vennard is an interdenominational four-year college specializing in Christian vocational preparation. The Extensions are from six states and four denominations.



PASTOR HONORED: The Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Main street, Benton township, receives award Sunday for outstanding pastoral leadership in 1972 and 1973. The national Marshall A. Talley award was given in the name of the Board of Christian Education of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. Presenting award is Dr. S. D. Edwards, left, Pastor of the Ecumenical Christ Memorial Baptist Church in Flint. Pastor Edwards is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., and a member of the commission on Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. Rev. Ellis has been Pilgrim Rest pastor 32 years. (Staff photo)

Decision Near On Recall Petitions

A decision is expected this week on the sufficiency of additional and corrected petitions for the recall of Atty. Robert P.

Small as a member of the Lake Michigan college board of trustees. The petitions were presented

to Donald Eppelheimer, secretary of the LMC board, last Monday. He said the petitions "are currently being processed and reviewed" and a decision on whether there are enough signatures for a recall election must be made by Thursday.

Recall leaders presented petitions with 11,536 signatures June 4, but Eppelheimer rejected nearly 4,000 on technical grounds, which he said left

the recall drive more than 3,000 signatures short of the minimum for an election.

Some of the petitions from the Niles area were recanted but there apparently was no effort to make corrections on others, Eppelheimer said.

A hearing is also set for Thursday before Berrien circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns on a suit by recall leaders who contest Eppelheimer's rejection of the nearly 4,000 signatures and who are seeking a court ordered election.

Chicago Man Reported Missing

John E. Harper, 57, Chicago, was reported missing July 9 in the Lake Michigan Beach area, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Officers said the report was filed by Harper's sister, Mrs. Agnes Murgoch, who said her brother was vacationing at 5977 Ontario, Hagar township.

Harper was described as in poor health. Deputies were told he was last seen the night of July 8 at DiMaggio's tavern and was believed to have left the tavern on foot.

He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall,



JOHN E. HARPER
Reported Missing

weighs 120 pounds, has brown and gray hair and the left side of his face is sunken from surgery. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to call the Berrien sheriff's department.

BH Man's Green Car Turns Red

A Benton Harbor man saw red, when he looked at his 1973 green Buick, Sunday morning.

Joseph Lewis told police shortly before 8 a.m. that red paint had been poured on the trunk and rear bumper of the car, parked at his home, 1018 Pearl street.

Officers said the paint was still wet when they arrived. No motive for the vandalism was determined, police stated.

Cavanagh Looks Like Candidate

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh says he's "just about as sure as anything" that he'll run for the governor's office in 1974.

Cavanagh made the remark Saturday in Bay City at an informal Democratic gathering intended to test the political climate here.

MOBILE VAN IN BH On-The-Spot Aid For Twin City Vets

Twin Cities area veterans can receive on-the-spot assistance at a Veterans administration mobile van, to be in Benton Harbor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31. The van will be in the municipal lot opposite Benton Harbor city hall.

The visit, announced last week, is part of a state-wide tour to provide veterans assistance in filing claims and answers to questions regarding benefits.

The van also will be in Niles on Monday, July 30, opposite Niles city hall. The hours there will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Neighbor Saves Woman, Children

A woman and her three children, sleeping inside their burning apartment Sunday, were awakened and taken to safety by a neighbor, according to Benton township firemen.

The fire occurred at 8 a.m. in a lower apartment at Green Acres apartments, Highland avenue, Benton township. Occupants of the apartment were Pricilla Johnson and her children, ages 2, 3, and 5.

Firemen said a fire began in a sofa in the living room. A neighbor, identified as Mose Cooper, reportedly saw the fire, ran into the house and awoke Pricilla Johnson and her three children. All escaped safely, firemen said.

Cause of the fire, which inflicted about \$3,000 damage to the apartment and contents, is unknown. Firemen reported only minor smoke damage to the other apartments in the building.

Benton Harbor Man Is UWM Director

Harry Reynolds of route 4, Benton Harbor, has been elected to the board of directors of United Way of Michigan (UWM), according to President Aaron Shaver of Battle Creek.

Reynolds is a business agent for Teamsters & Chauffeurs Local 7 in Benton Harbor and serves on the UWM budget

committee.

Funds for UWM come from 150 local united way campaigns in Michigan. United Community Fund of Benton Harbor and St.

Joseph is providing \$45,000 for UWM member services in 1973. It helps support 25 UWM health and social services agencies.

Begins Wednesday In SJ

Clinic To Focus On Alcohol

A four-session alcohol awareness clinic will be held at First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, starting Wednesday.

Jack DeLong, Berrien county alcoholism coordinator, said the purpose is to provide information on alcoholism and how assistance can be obtained in combating the nation's No. 1 drug problem.

Each session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist church, 3003 Leco court at Lakeview avenue. Other meetings will be held on alternate

Wednesdays — Aug. 1, Aug. 15 and Aug. 29.

DeLong said the clinic will take up the effects of alcohol on the individual, the family, employment and the community at-large.

Resource persons will present audio-visual materials and panel discussions. The personnel will be from the fields of medicine, mental health, law enforcement, Michigan Employment Security commission and others involved with the problem of alcoholism.

DeLong said the clinic is spearheaded by the church

and its commissions on missions, social concerns and education; and District Judge Hugh W. Black.

The first session will deal with alcohol and the human body; the second will cover alcohol and the law; the third will be on social and emotional factors involved in the problem; and the fourth dealing with alcoholism and what the community can do.

The public is to attend any or all of the sessions, Dorgelo said.

Lights Burn Tonight In State House

Preliminary Action Due On Welfare, General Government Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Grumbling over the sluggish progress of budget bills, many lawmakers postponed summer vacations to spend a few grudging hours in Lansing tonight.

Legislative leaders told them to show up to act on two bills that were expected to come out of the Senate Appropriations Committee—welfare and general government.

At one time, lawmakers predicted they would wrap up the

budget by the start of the new fiscal year July 1 and go home.

But bills—minor and major—got stuck in committees. Temper flared over philosophical differences and pet projects. Gov. William Milliken's Republicans fought to rein in the traditionally higher-spending Democrats.

The fiscal taffy-pull has pushed back the recess date to July 27, when legislators hope to leave and not come back until Oct. 1.

The legislature meets tonight for preliminary action on the welfare and general government bills and then recesses the rest of the week, leaving only the 27 members of various conference committees behind to hammer out compromises.

The full legislature is scheduled to reconvene again next Monday.

Returning tonight rubbed some lawmakers the wrong way. One complained, "I postponed the family's vacation last week. They're not going to like me doing that again."

Grumbled Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek: "They're nuts if they think I'm coming in Monday. A lot of us have other things to do. They could have wrapped this thing up two weeks ago if they tried."

Over half of the state's budget is contained in two bills—welfare and embattled state school aid.

Of the \$2.65 billion budget recommended by Milliken, \$660.8 million is certain to nudge those figures even higher.

Less than 10 per cent of the new budget is now on Milliken's desk.

Republican Senate and Democratic House conferees are to meet over the school aid bill Wednesday, with guarded predictions of a possible breakthrough by next week.

"We've cleared up 10 of our differences," snorted Sen. Charles Zollar, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman and a conferee. "We only have 10 to go."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, told lawmakers who objected to returning tonight that they must persevere.

In typical Ryanese, he explained, "The conclusion of all this is to finally conclude action."

Cycle Stolen

COLOMA — LeRoy Raines, route 4, Williams street, Coloma, reported to Coloma township police yesterday that his 1971 motorcycle had been stolen from his front yard. Raines told police the cycle was taken over the weekend.



DR. JAMES DAVIS
Named medical director

Van Buren Appoints Medical Director

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven physician Dr. James Davis has been named medical director of the Van Buren county health department effective Sept. 15.

The appointment was made by the county board of health.

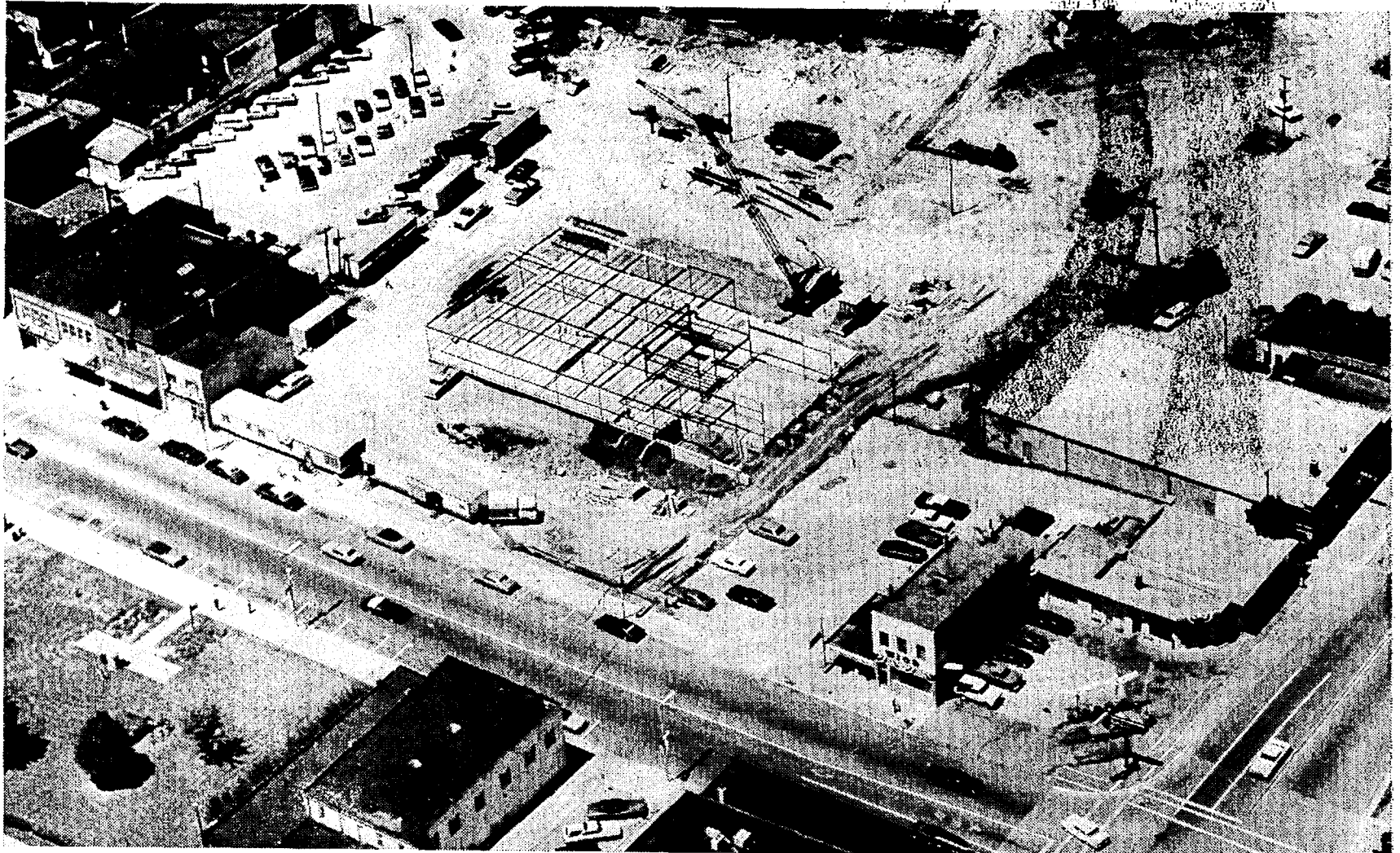
Davis, who has practiced medicine in South Haven for the past 13 years, will vacate his office at 424 Huron street on Aug. 31 to take the fulltime county post.

Before coming to South Haven, Davis was a doctor in the Air Force for 20 years.

He was chief of staff at South Haven Community hospital the past year, and has served as both secretary and president of the Van Buren Medical society.

Dr. Davis and his wife have three children. They reside at 820 Monroe boulevard, South Haven.

Davis holds his M.D. degree from Indiana university, and a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins university.



NEW SOUTH HAVEN CITY HALL: Crane lowers structural steel into place in framework of new \$560,000 South Haven city hall, scheduled for

completion in early 1974. Four-building complex on Phoenix street, at left of picture, will be demolished when new building is completed. Four

buildings now house city offices. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



CONSTRUCTION SITE: New South Haven city hall under construction will nearly double amount of floor space now available to city at its present 70-year-old facility. Highland Construction company,

Holland, is general contractor. Building will have early American motif. Majority of financing of \$560,000 cost will come from federal revenue sharing. (Tom Renner photo)

Most State Cherries May Go Overseas

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, which produced 82 per cent of the nation's red tart cherry crop last year, may be sending most of the crop they start harvesting this week overseas.

The Administration's 60-day price freeze has left many growers facing a gigantic financial loss this year and, according to some, the higher cherry prices will be passed on to consumers indirectly through higher prices for apple and blueberry pies.

Gov. William Milliken is urging the growers to market their crops overseas where prices are higher. Some growers, however, said they are afraid if they do that the government will impose an embargo.

"I'd like to try, and take my chances on an embargo," Milliken said at the National Cherry Festival here recently.

Although cherry producers are not bound by the price freeze, the processors are.

Growers are asking 19 or 20 cents a pound for their cherries, almost triple the price asked in recent years. Growers in much of the state say blights and bad weather have reduced their regular yield from three tons per acre to one ton. Harvesting and upkeep costs have increased, they add.

If they pay the price growers are asking, processors will have to spread added cost around,

officials said. "You will charge more for the apple and blueberry pies to offset cherry losses," said George McManus, agricultural agent for Grand Traverse County.

Some processors have already bought, at 19 cents a pound, from southwestern Michigan growers. But the major picking is starting now.

"We're about to start the July harvest for the next six weeks," McManus said. "That will be the harvest for the whole year. If we have to wait the rest of the 60 days (for price control relief), a lot of people are going to be hurt."

"The processors won't be able to stay in business," said Dale Ball, director of the State Agricultural Department. "If the growers have no one to sell to, they will have to stop picking cherries."

This year a harvest of some 50,000 tons of red tart cherries is expected, down 60 per cent from the last year's 125,000 tons. The sweet cherry crop is predicted at 17,000 tons, down 39 per cent from last year.

DOLLAR WEAK

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar opened weak in Frankfurt and Zurich today, and there was virtually no demand.

The price of gold also eased to \$119.75 an ounce in London from Friday's \$121 and to \$119.25 in Zurich from \$120.75 on Friday.

Magician Lake Drowning

Man's Body Recovered

SISTER LAKES — The body of a man drowned as a result of a boating accident last night was recovered from Magician lake by Cass county sheriff's deputies late this morning, the sheriff's department reported.

The victim was said by deputies to be a Chicago man. No further identification or details of the accident were being released by the department.

Two other persons were hospitalized today as a result of the accident.

According to preliminary reports compiled from unof-

ficial sources, the mishap occurred when one boat rammed and passed over the top of a second boat at about 8:15 p.m. The second boat was said to be stopped in the water picking up a skier.

The drowned man was the skier, according to unofficial reports.

Reported in guarded condition this morning at Lee

Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, was a man identified by the Sister Lakes fire department as Al Inwood, 34. He was said to have been an occupant of the stopped boat.

Reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital was a woman identified by firemen as Estelle Robinson, said to have been an occupant of the same boat.

A third occupant, identified as Denise Spritzer, was treated at the hospital and released.

The other boat was reported

this morning to belong to a summer resident of a Magician lake island. There were no reported injuries to its occupant or occupants.

The injured were taken to the hospital by the Sister Lakes fire department ambulance. The department's divers conducted an early search of the lake, then stood by to back up sheriff's divers after they arrived on the scene.

The search was continued through the night, according to deputies.

South Haven Park Chief Picks Deputy

SOUTH HAVEN — Ronald Ricca has been appointed deputy director of the South Haven parks and recreation department according to City Manager Albert Pierce.

Ricca, 23, will become director in September when current director James Disette leaves the position for a teaching job with the South Haven public schools system.

Ricca will receive \$7,800 a year, according to Pierce.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricca of South Haven, Ricca recently received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Western Michigan university.

Three Oaks Village Chief Claimed By Heart Attack

THREE OAKS — Keith R. Gridley, 60, of 204 East Michigan street, Three Oaks village president, was dead on arrival at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Nov. 3, 1912, in Galena township, Ind.

Mr. Gridley had been president of Three Oaks since being elected in 1971 and had served on the village council for four years previously.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Klockner

whom he married on June 29, 1935, in Three Oaks; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Gail) James of Galien; four grandchildren; two brothers, Harold of Atlanta, Ga., and Owen of Lakeside; three sisters, Mrs. Ava Cibulka and Mrs. Vera Slate both of Buchanan and Mrs. Betty Holub of Alief, Tex.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy, a member of the Three Oaks Congregational church; was the present chaplain of American Legion No. 204; and a member of the Three Oaks Masonic

lodge. He was the vice president of REACH and past president of the Three Oaks Lions club. He retired four years ago from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, where he had been employed 33 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Three Oaks Congregational Church. Rev. Donald Noyes will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home,



KEITH R. GRIDLEY
Official dies

Three Oaks, after 7 this evening.

Spletzer Retiring From State Police

PAW PAW — Det. Sgt. Robert P. Spletzer of the state police post at Paw Paw is retiring July 28 after 25 years with the state police.

Spletzer, 46, a native of Berrien Springs, has been polygraph examiner at Paw Paw for six and a half years.

He joined the state police in 1948 and first served in Detroit before transfer in 1951 to New Buffalo.

On promotion to detective in 1959 he was assigned to Battle Creek, and then transferred three years later to Wayland.

Advanced to detective sergeant in 1965, he served for several months in the detective division at East Lansing before transfer the same year to Paw Paw.

He holds a citation for meritorious service and "one for honorable mention."

Spletzer was born in Berrien Springs and graduated from Berrien Springs high school.

A veteran of World War II, he served 37 months in the Navy. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters.



ROBERT P. SPLETZER
Retiring state policeman

DO IT ALL

OSCO

Drug

Follow me
to all the
great bargains
at Osco's
Dollar Days!

WOW!

GREAT
BUY!

**FOAM
Bed Pillow**
21 in. x 27 in. Big size filled with
shredded foam. Choose from as-
sorted floral tickings. LIMIT 2.

Osco Reg.
\$1.49

\$1



Paper Plates
White, 9 in. diameter. Pack of 100.

Osco Reg.
63c

49c

**FRIENDSHIP BY CHIC
Panty Hose**

100% stretch nylon in one
size to fit all. Choose from
many fashion shades. LIMIT
6.

Osco
Reg.
79c

**2 \$1
FOR**



**OSCO
Toothpaste**

7 ounces. Choose from 3 effective
formulas. LIMIT 3.
Clean & Brite - whitens while it cleans
Dental Cream - low-abrasive cleaner
Super Fluoride - helps prevent cavities

Osco
Reg.
49c

**3 \$1
FOR**

We Guarantee What We Sell
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at
Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to
any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange,
or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business
to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're
not doing our job.



**ADORN
Hair Spray**

13 ounces. Regular, Extra
Hold, Unscented, or Ulti-
mate Hold.

LIMIT 2

Osco Reg.
\$1.77

\$1

**SUPER
PERMALUBE**

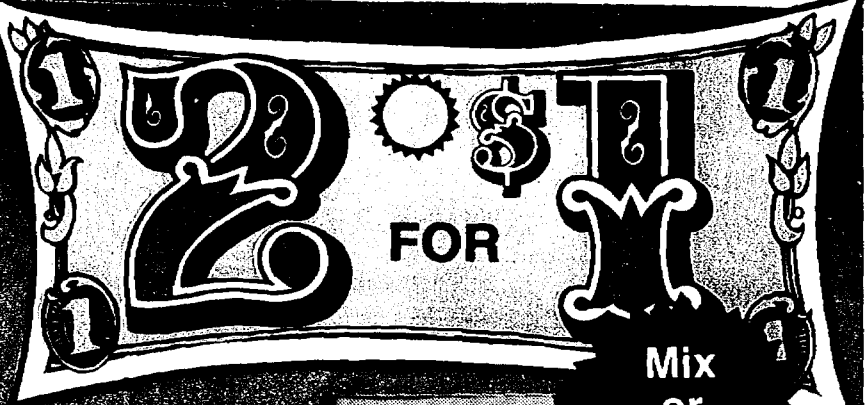
**PERMALUBE
Motor Oil**
10W30 LIMIT 6

Osco
Reg.
53c

**3 \$1
FOR**



OSCO Drug



Mix
or
Match!



Wella Balsam Shampoo

4 ounces. Gently scented, extra conditioning shampoo.

Osco Reg. 94c **2 For \$1**

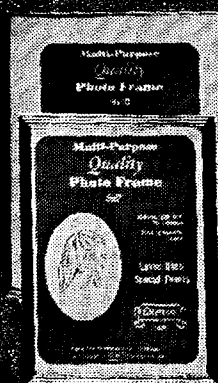


Photo Frames

8x10 in. or 5x7 in. Gold-tone metal in 2 sizes.

Osco Reg. 79c-89c

2 For \$1



MAGIC TOUCH Spray Paint

11.7 ounces. Painting is as easy as pushing a button! Choose from decorator colors.

Osco Reg. 99c

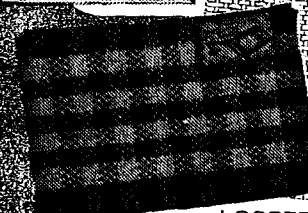
2 For \$1

Calm 2 Invisible Spray Powder

5 ounces

Osco Reg. 97c

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LOOPER

Placemats

13 in. x 19 in. Bright colored, stain and grease resistant mats. 100% Viscose rayon, machine washable.

Osco Reg. 79c

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OUCHLESS CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES

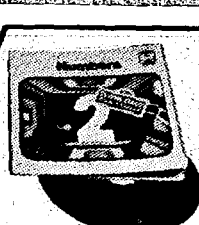
save 79c pay 98c

Cured Bandages

Box of 100

Osco Reg. 92c

2 For \$1



SESAME STREET Rocks & Records

Read along sets on assorted subjects.

Osco Reg. 99c

2 For \$1



Washable Hairbrush

Choose from a large assortment of ladies' and men's.

Osco Reg. 89c **2 For \$1**

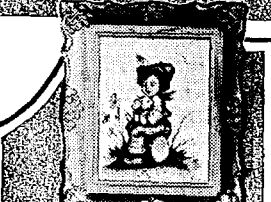


Hair Brushes

Choose from a large assortment of ladies' and men's.

Osco Reg. 89c

2 For \$1



MINIATURE Board Games

Choose from 8 fun board games!

2 For \$1



METAL Barrettes

Set of 2 in many designs and shapes.

Osco Reg. 63c-73c

2 For \$1

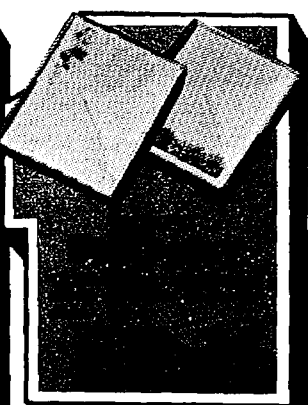


Greeting Cards

Choose from several series of all occasion or birthday cards.

Osco Reg. 59c

2 For \$1



Games

Choose from 8 fun board games!

2 For \$1

3 FOR 1

OSCO
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**MIX
OR
MATCH!**

**SCOTCH
Magic
Tape**

½ in. x 800 in.
Osco Reg. 54c

3 \$1
For

**Vacuum
Cleaner Bags**

Sizes to fit most makes and models.
Osco Reg. 59c

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We Guarantee What We Sell!

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.



**WILKINSON
Razor
Blades**

Pack of 5.
Stainless steel, double edged.

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For

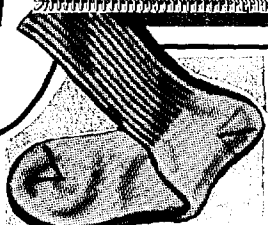


**COLGATE
Instant Shave**

11 ounces. Regular, Menthol, Lime.

Osco Reg. 69c

3 \$1
For



**Boy's
Crew Socks**

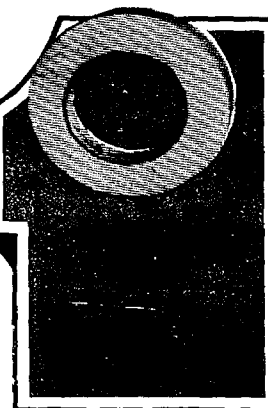
75% acrylic, 25% stretch nylon in popular colors. Sizes 6-8½ and 9-11.

Osco

Reg.

49c-59c

3 \$1
For



**Comic
Assortment**

Bag of 3 books. Choose from your favorite characters.

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Reg.

49c

3 \$1
For



**Puzzle
Assortment**

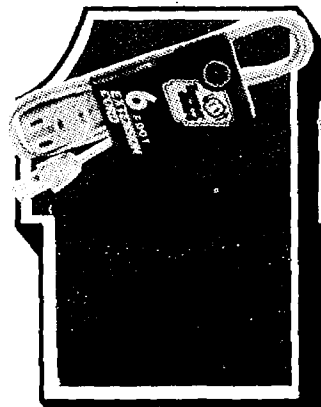
304 interlocking pieces form attractive scenes.

Osco

Reg.

49c

3 \$1
For



**Super
Stik**

Super strength in a handy stick form.

Osco Reg. 54c

3 \$1
For



Brushes

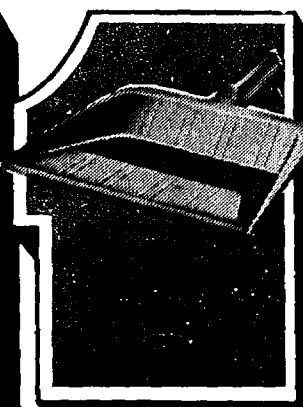
• Vegetable Brush
• Bristle Brush
• Scrub Brush

Osco

Reg.

37c-43c

3 \$1
For



WINTER DAYS

OSCO Drug

YOUR CHOICE:

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MIX OR MATCH!

We Guarantee What We Sell
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.



WOODEN Hangers

- Suit Hangers, Set of 2
- Skirt Hangers, Set of 2
- Trouser Hangers, Set of 2
- Dress Hangers, Set of 2

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL BUY!

Great Gift Idea!

GLASS Inn Keepers

5 1/4 in., 6 1/2 in., 7 1/4 in. Clear glass with cork tops. Use them for canisters or just decoration! Or even start a terrarium in one!

Osco Reg. 69c-79c

2 FOR \$1

1 PAIR 100% NYLON deluxe seamless sheers

Chic

100% NYLON PROPORTIONED LENGTH NYLONS

CHIC Nylon Stockings

Always look sheer and smooth! 100% nylon with reinforced toes. Attractive shades in 3 sizes.

Osco Reg. 79c

2 PAIR FOR \$1

E-Z FOIL Disposable Bakeware

- 9 in. Pie Pans, Pack of 10
- 9 in. Cake Pans, Pack of 8
- Loaf Pans, Pack of 8
- Square Cake Pans, Pack of 8
- Electric Burner Bibs, Pack of 12
- Gas Burner Bibs, Pack of 10
- Jumbo Broiler Pans, Pack of 5
- Pizza Pans, Pack of 4
- Oven Liners, Pack of 2
- Roaster Pans, Pack of 3

Osco Reg. 79c each

2 FOR \$1

GLASS Barber Pole Containers

34 ounce capacity or 27 ounce capacity. Buy one of each size... they make delightful canisters! Complete with lids to keep things fresh.

Osco Reg. 79c-89c

2 FOR \$1

16 in. **Cookie Sheet**

Osco Reg. 89c

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Slotted Spoon Basting Spoon

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2 FOR \$1

3 1/2" **Strainer**

Osco Reg. 89c

2 FOR \$1

Pizza Cutter

Osco Reg. 89c

2 FOR \$1

Fruit and Butter Baller

Osco Reg. 69c

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Tomato Slicer

Osco Reg. 89c

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Turners

LARGE OR SMALL Osco Reg. 89c

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2-Tine Fork

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PLASTIC HOUSEWARE JAMBOREE!

- 1 bu. round Laundry Basket • 4 qt. Utility Tub
- 10 qt. Dish Pan • 6-pack Ice Chest
- 6 qt. Fruit & Salad Bowl • Turntable
- 11qt. Oval Wastebasket • 7 piece Salad Set
- 3 piece Mixing Bowl Set • Vegetable Bin
- 7 piece Hostess Set • Grater & Bowl Set
- 10 oz. Tumblers, Set of 8 • Luau Pitcher
- 20 piece Picnic Set • Decanter and Tumblers
- Square Food Savers • 1 gal. Decanter

Any 2 FOR \$1

2

FOR ONE DOLLAR

MIX OR MATCH!

COLGATE Toothbrushes

- Adult Soft, Medium, or Hard
- Deluxe Youth
- Special Child

Osco Reg. 43c-59c

4 \$1 FOR



Iced Tea Glasses
8 ounce capacity. Super fruit designs in bright colors.

Osco Reg. 39c

4 \$1 FOR



Hair Pens

Fast and fun markers in assorted colors.

4 \$1 FOR



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

Automatic Transmission Fluid

4 \$1 FOR



Hair Spray

4 \$1 FOR



CHILDREN'S Card Games

Choose from six titles.

Osco Reg. 39c

4 \$1 FOR

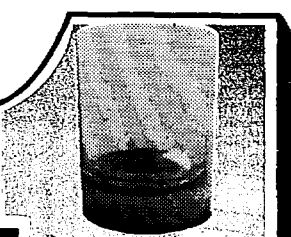


TUXEDO Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Poker size deck.

Osco Reg. 39c

4 \$1 FOR



Glass Tumblers

Complete with snap-on plastic coasters. 11 ounce capacity.

4 \$1 FOR



SCUFF-KOTE Liquid Polish

2 1/2 ounces. Brown, Black or White.

Osco Reg. 45c

4 \$1 FOR



Coloring Books

Coloring Books of your favorite cartoon characters!

Osco Reg. 39c-49c

4 \$1 FOR

UNFORGETTABLE OLDS

Chipmunks

JANE DEAN

Oldies but New

These are just a selection of records from the past.

Oldies but New

These are just a selection of records from the past.

Vitamin Sale!

Mix or Match

2 \$5 FOR



Osco Vita-Plus Vitamins

Bottle of 365. Osco Reg. \$2.99

Osco Vita-Plus Vitamins with Iron

Bottle of 365. Osco Reg. \$3.49



Osco Therapeutic M

Bottle of 100. High potency vitamin mineral formula. Osco Reg. \$3.29

Osco Geretrex Formula

Bottle of 100. Osco Reg. \$4.49



Osco Vitamin E

Bottle of 100. Osco Reg. \$4.99

Osco Vitamin B Complex with C

Bottle of 100. Osco Reg. \$3.29

OSCO

Drug

ONE DOLLAR

MIX OR
MATCH!

Superseal Food Savers

- Pie Saver
Osco Reg. \$1.79
- Cake Saver
Osco Reg. \$1.99
- Fruit & Vegetable Crisper
Osco Reg. \$2.49
- Bread Saver
Osco Reg. \$1.99
- See Thru Container
3 qt. capacity, Osco Reg. \$1.89
- Large Cold Cuts Saver
Osco Reg. \$1.79

YOUR CHOICE **\$1** EACH

Lawn and Trash Bags

- Roll of 10, 7 bushel capacity.
- Roll of 15, 5 bushel capacity.

Osco Reg. \$1.19 **\$1** EACH
YOUR CHOICE

SELF-ADHESIVE Decorating Plastic

18 in. wide, 4 yd. roll. Choose from attractive patterns.

Osco Reg. \$1.57 **\$1**

5 PIECE
Sink Set
Osco Reg. \$1.99

\$1

Sweater and
Storage Box
14x10½x6½ in.
Osco Reg. \$1.49

\$1

Laundry
Basket
2 bushel capacity.
Osco Reg. \$2.49

\$1

We
Guarantee
What We
Sell!

Splatter Pruf

Use as a strainer, steamer or to keep grease from splattering.

Osco Reg. \$1.69 **\$1**

HARDWOOD Rolling Pin

16½ in. long. No kitchen is complete without one!

Osco Reg. \$1.39 **\$1**

Ironing Pad Cover Set

Perky colors, adjustable to fit most ironing boards.

\$1

Aluminum Cookware Special!

- Aluminum Colander
- Covered Sauce Pan
- 3 piece Sauce Pan Set
- Covered Sauce Pot, 4 qt. capacity.
- Dish Pan, 12 qt. capacity.
- Percolator, 7 cup capacity.
- Whistling Tea Kettle, 1½ qt. capacity.

YOUR CHOICE **\$1** EACH

Storage Chest

25x13½x11½ in. Heavy duty cardboard in floral or Americana designs.

Osco Reg. \$1.49 **\$1**

Glass Batter Bowl with Spout

Glass measure holds up to 2 quarts.

Osco Reg. \$1.49 **\$1**

Chiller with Cap

54 ounce capacity. Perfect for Juice!

Osco Reg. \$1.79 **\$1**

**We post prescription
drug prices to help
you shop more wisely.**



Scope

24 ounces

Osco Reg. \$1.55

\$1



**Dollar Days Savings On
Health and Beauty Needs!**



**OSCO
Vitamin C**
Bottle of 100, 500 mg.
Osco Reg. \$1.49

\$1



**OSCO
Pain Reliever
without Aspirin**
Bottle of 100

Osco Reg. \$1.49

\$1



**JOHNSON'S
Baby Shampoo**

12.5 ounces
Osco Reg. \$1.49

**OR
JOHNSON'S
Baby Powder**

24 ounces
Osco Reg. \$1.57

**YOUR
CHOICE \$1**

**TAME
Creme Rinse**
Regular, Lemon or Extra Body.
16 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.39

**TAME SPRAY-ON
Creme Rinse**
12 ounces. Osco Reg. \$1.39

**YOUR
CHOICE \$1**



We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

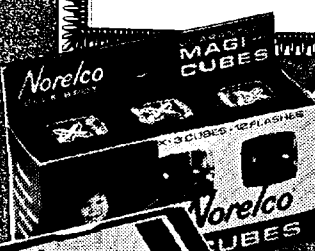
OSCO

**NORELCO
Magicubes**

3 cubes for 12 sure flashes.

Osco Reg. \$1.47

\$1



**PASSPORT
90-Minute Cassette Tape**
Fits most tape recorders.
Osco Reg. \$2.29

\$1



**Dynamite
Movie and
Slide
Special!**

MOVIE AND SLIDE PROCESSING!

Any Kodachrome, Ektachrome or GAF Chrome
• 20 exposure slides
• 8mm movies
• Super 8 movie cartridge

\$1

Osco Reg. \$1.59

**OSCO
Drug**

**FINAL NET
Holding Hair Spray**

Extra holding power through rain and humidity!
8 ounces

Osco Reg. \$1.77

\$1



**COVER GIRL
Liquid MakeUp**

1 ounce. Light cover-up that always looks natural. Choose from attractive shades.

Osco Reg. \$1.49

Pressed Powder

¾ ounce.

Osco Reg. \$1.59

Tube Makeup

1 ¼ ounces.

Osco Reg. \$1.49

\$1



**VISINE
Eye Drops**
½ ounce.

Osco Reg. \$1.53

\$1

**BRUT 33
Splash-On
Lotion**

3.5 ounces. Deliciously tantalizing scent that refreshes all day!

Osco Reg. \$1.35

\$1



**OSCO
Drug**

